MISS NATALIE ALT

# The Conning Tower

BLESS HIM. The man I like Is F. P. A.; Especially On this here day.

### Only One Anti Blocks Path of Suffrage "Golden Flier"

Deponent, a Farmer's Plough Horse, Is Quickly Overruled -First Part of Travellers' Diary Tells of Storms and Heavy Country Roads.

rest, spoke up.

me Golden who peered and looked and gazed and gazed and stared out said nothing. Finally one of them, more enterprising than the ork and Maryland, and that a "Are you the suffragettes that we've been readin' so much about?" he asked.
"Are you tourin' the country?"
"Well. Richardson, will journey all the United States advancing the the United States advancing the the United States advancing the "Farther than that."
"South?"
"South.""
"South."" . Nell Richardson, will journey all

Flier will go, converting cow-First will go, colonels, startling germading colonels, startling "Gee-minee! California?" whites and cheering woma whites and cheering wommera in the West. From the Circle, where it was seed with a pint of gasoby Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, on straight to Newark, then to Balmer, and from there it will proceed of Maryland, Virginis, Texas, Argain and from the California, Washington, Mon-California, Washington, Mon-

Den't Think New Jersey Is Antidown here was positively the people shouting, "Hello, automobiles running up it a friendly toot and a rightly yellow youngster, it did we see, and that was solemn old thing, whose een upset enough by automobile not putting women in the stood right in the narrow road and refused to be gratified by the cannot compete with a roaring torrents. If you can't win a man by cratery you can by machinery, sometimes.

We continue to be gratified by the enthusiasm we receive along the route. Welcome is on the mat everywhere we harrow road and refused to the chanted that w.'s p, was in the needed no words, for his tand was eloquent enough. If the stood was eloquent enough, along the wagon was completely affairs crowded with great mountains and roaring torrents and six-shooters and Northwestern and Six-shooters and Northweste e spologized. "Ain ussed. Git ap, Potel"

sens overcome, and we were permitted up on, after we had made suffrage greated to the equine undergrading and had tied a yellow dafform and the suffrage campaign, instead." I answered grimly.

Gasolene Lower.

s Golden Filer, that gallant little | immediately surrounded by a

California Astounds Crowd

"South, and West, and North, and

direction and the fact that they had get the Filer out of her grounding, we wistaken two large trucks painted a walked a quarter of a mile with water using yellow for the Golden Flier streaming from our clothes and got a thoughout her party at all. "Where's chain and several neighbors. We all as fest of the machine?" they asked set to and pulled and tugged, and at This is just the headlight, isn't it?" last got her a few inches. But a few

### CHARM AT LAST CONQUERS FILM

Marguerite Clark Delightful in Photoplay at the Strand.

A FINAL ESCAPE FROM MELODRAMA

Knickerbocker Theatre Has De Wolf Hopper in an Uninteresting Picture.

quate one favored by dictionary far from intangible. In the box ofhee, for example, its tangibility is of the most concrete sort.

Time was when the quality of an attraction mattered little to the box attraction mattered little to the box offices of the films. But, with the increasing tendency of the picture-going public to examine the wares of the producer before purchasing, the shilty of the players is speedly becoming as important a factor in the films as it is upon the stage. When that condition becomes absolute, then the great worth of small Marguerite Clerk will begin to make itself evident. For Miss Clark is one of the best and most valuable actresses in pictures to-day, and not even the redoubtable Miss Pickford is barred from the contest.

Machinery for Votes.

On the Road, April 9.— We've just left Baltimore, where we had a fine region is suffragedom will be responsed in suffragedom will be responsed in the Tribune. The first sent follows:

Think New Jersey Is Anti.

ck, April 6.— They say New is anti, but we don't believe it, rin down hera was positively with people shouting. "Hello, and automobiles running up a with a friendly toot and a gent little value work. All the men wanted to see inside her, so we waited a while and let are from the contest.

Not until her arrival in "Molly Make-Believe," which is being shown at the Strand Theatre this week, has Mise Clark had opportunity to come into her own in the films. Those who chiffen frocks, with tulle scarfs and have to be told that charm is hers in abundance. Until now, however, she has been consistently and ludicrously minds.

This very minute we stepped for miscast in the pictures. Throbbing, and automobiles running up works. All the men wanted to see inside her, so we waited a while and let

Really, some kind soul should fit out a private car with everything that De Welf Hopper likes, entice the comedian into it and then not stop between Los Angeles and New York. Either Mr. Hopper's line is not the films or his directors do not know what to do with him. Or, on third

"God's Country and the Woman It John D. Hockefeller, who came Dean Robbins has sent his resignation to Bishop Edwin S. Lines, president after Last night. It is from James Walt. The Country Club attracted dent of the board of trustees of the Oliver Curwood's novel of the backman, William Duncan and George Hoft.



She will have the leading role in "Come to Bohemia," opening at the Maxine Elliott Theatre on April 27.

# AND PLAYERS

comedy of the Latin Quarter, by George S. Chappell and Kenneth M. Murchi son, which is the first offering of the Stuyvesant Producing Company, will open at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Thursday, April 27. Natalie Alt has Thursday, April 27. Natalie Alt has may be sent to the treasurer, Spei been engaged for the prima donna role Lewis Morris, of 32 Liberty Street.

Geraldine Farrar, in "Maria-Rosa," will be shown at the Strand Theatre the week of May 7.

Explorer, on Way to Labrador, Says the Germans Will Lose.

and one of the most brilliant leaders to the Presence of the P Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Arctic

### \$400.000 HOME FOR BLIND

Special Appeal Is Made to Meet Ex-

Relief of the Destitute Blind an-

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establish this summer an encampment for schoolboys, was held yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Representatives of schools in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania met in conjunction with Major William H. Elliott, of the Junior American Guard. Joseph T. Griffin, principal of Public School 114, presided, and plans were perfected for an extension of the Junior American Guard through the states represented. A large military and athletic encampment for schoolboys is to be established this summer at Montiestablished this summer at Monti

### Ambassador to Italy and Wife on the

Way Home.

## EGYPTIAN GEMS POPE SENDS NEW IN NEW ART ROOM PLEA FOR UNITY Known Throughout Nation for

Museum Soon to Place on Jews Receive Pontifical View Excavations from Letter of Sympathy for Pyramid Field.

FOUR CENTURIES

Jewelry and Perfume Jars of the Nile Valley Most Pleasing

Answer to American Committee Son, N. Y., on September 28, 1842.
While he was a small boy his parents mixed to Wisconsin, where he attend. of Recent Accessions.

and by the moon streaming through the windows.

ELECTRICAL WEEK PLANNED

Big Firms to Celebrate Achievements in the Industry.

The whole United States is to have achievements of great electrical interests will be celebrated. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the electrical corporations in the United Engineering Societies Building. The week of December 2 to December 9 was set for the celebration.

Yesterday's meeting represented a combined capital of \$4,000,000,000. Gerard Swope, vice-president of the West ern Electric Company, was chosen chairman of the managing committee, composed of the following: Guy Entripp chairman of the board, Westing house Electrical and Manufacturing. Company: Anson W. Burchard, vice-president General Electric Company, Joseph B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: Joseph B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: Joseph B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: Joseph B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: Joseph B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Tucker Electric Company: James B. McCall, president Philadelphia Electric Company: James B. Strong, president Postone Company: James B. Strong, president Postone Company: James B. McCall, president McGraw Publishing Company: Thomas A. Wynne, vice-president Indianapolis Light and Heat Company, and James M. Wakeman, general manager of the Society for Electrical Development.

Big All Men Be Brothers.

"Moreover, in his paternal heat:

WEEL PLANNED

The nepty from the Vatican follows: "Gentlemen: The Supreme Pontiff with interest has taken notice of the letter bearing date December 30, 1913, with interest has taken notice of the letter bearing date December 30, 1913, with interest has taken noti

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

seril and the Aquarium Circus, Madison Square Garden. Barane for the benedit of the building and en-dosinest rund of the New York Madical Col-lege and Riceptial for Western, Waldorf-abiorfs. Minoria and lumbers of the Seconda Club.

Wallorf Astoria, 10 a.m.
Diener of the Society of Bestaurateurs, Terrare-Garden, 10 m.
Enteraliment for the benefit of the Mothers'
Day Nimery and Home for Destinute Children, Hotel McAlpin, 8-15 m.
Pushic lecture by Joseph E. Franklin on "Conditions on the Waterfront, beadquarters of
the Political Equality Association, 15 East
Forty-first Street, 5-30 p. m.

dilitars on the Waterfrost. Managuarters of the Pottice Equation and East Forty first Street. 5:30 p.

Manhaitan. Shakespeare. Life the Great Adventure. by Forders Christian Gatas. Washington Irving High School. Irving Flare Street. In the School. Irving Flare Street. Thussia and Tolotel. by Dr. Faser Macquest. F. B. G. S. Public School. Irving Account Street. The School. Irving Account Street. East of Third Account Hills Clark. Public School. Street. Account of Hills Account Manager Street. As the Street. The Halkas Question. The Street Man. 5 Junes. J. Washin, M. D. Ph. D. Public School. 16, 125 West 195th Street. The Halkas Question. The Street. Man. 5 Junes. June 16, 125 Junes. June 16, 125 June

cing is opened the museum expects to terday a similar letter from the Pope Peck began publishing a series of his

In the new room are a large number of recent accessions which have never been exhibited before, largely from the excavations in the Pyramid field at Listh, with the addition of gifts by Lord Carnaryon from his work at Thebes. In the centre are a shrine and an amusing wooden statuette of Seissatris, said to be an admirable example of the best sculptures of the twelfth dynasty. Both of these were found by the Metropolitan's expedition while clearing the tomb of Imenhoter Perhaps the most interesting objects in the room are the complete sets of contemporary jewelry and a large collection of perfume jars of alabaster majolica and marble, which must have been used by many a princess of Egypt 2,700 years ago. In a neighboring case are strings of beads of amethyst, curnelian and other semi-precious stones, and and scarab rings of beads of amethyst, curnelian and other semi-precious stones, and a darab rings of silver and gold and many varieties of bracelets. Some of the cosmetic jars are carved to represent anything the artists whimsical fancy happened to light on.

form of human arms, royal seals, Mack, Julius Rosenwald, Isaac W. wands decorated with monaters and Bernheim, Harry Cutler, Jacob H. Hol-

Bids All Men Be Brothers.

CLEMENT L. DESPARD DEAD Was an Authority on Marine Insur-

Street.

He was born on July 15, 1853, and had lived always in New York. He was an authority on marine Insurance, the chief business done by his company. Among the clubs to which he belonged are the Metropolitan, Downtown, Rumson and New York. For many years he was secretary of this last. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Caroline Bates Despard, and three children, Clement L., Margaret D. and Gwendolen R.

### GEORGE W. PECK DIES IN MILWAUKEE HOME

His "Bad Boy" Stories. Milwaukee, April 16 .- George W Peck, Governor of Wisconsin for two terms, and once Mayor of Milwaukee.

died here to-day, after a short illness. Mr. Peck was one of three Demo corsin to the Union in 1848 held the office of Governor. He was Governor from 1890 to 1895. In 1892 his opponent on the Republican ticket was ex-Senator John C. Spooner, whom he de fented after a close contest.

ed the public schools until he was fifteen years old. He then learned the printing trade, with which he was

fill another room, the tenth and last, through Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secwith treasures now in cases in the basement.

In the letter to the Protestants,
In the new room are a large number which created a profound impression

which created a profound impression

Feck began publishing a service, the best known of which was his "Peck's Bad Boy."

Other collections of stories he published were "Peck's Compendium of Fun and Sunshine." "How Private

JAMES H. M'CLELLAN.

Baltimore, April 16.—James H. Mc-Clellan, fifty-six years old, editor of "The Baltimore Underwriter" and widely known among insurance men throughout the East, died here to-day.

BRADY At Golden's Bridge, N. Y.,
April 15, 1916, Julia Todd, widow of
the late Edward B. Brady. Funeral
services from her late residence.
Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at
1:30 o'clock. Interment Ivandell
Cemetery, Somera, N. Y. Carriages
will meet trains at Golden's Bridge
depot. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—At Ville Nova. Penn., on Fourth month, 16th, 1916, Thomas Wistar Brown, in his 20th year Funeral services at Friends' Meeting House, No. 20 South 12th at, Phila-delphia, on Third day, Fourth month, 18th, 1916, at 3 p. m.

CURTS—At Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, April 16, 1916, Robert Mosison Curts, M. D., aged 45 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 18, at his late home, 641 East 18th st., Paterson, N. J., at 4 o'clock p m. Interment at Sussex, N. J., at convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers.

DESPARD At 49 West 57th st., on Sunday morning, April 16, 1916, Clement Lyndon Despard, beloved husband of Caroline R. Despard and son of the late Clement J. and Ma-tilda Despard, aged 63. Funeral pri-

ton papers please copy. KELLNER-At Cambridge, Mass., Palm Sunday morning Elizabeth Wil-lard Kellner, wife of Professor Max Kellner, Funeral at St. John's Chapel, Cambridge, on Tuesday at 2:20 o'clock.

KORNREICH Morris, on April 15, at his late residence, 904 Tiffany st., beloved husband of Hannah and dearest father of Samuel, Emmanuel, Libbye and Nathaniel, Burial at Washington Cemetery.

LOONEY Suddenly, on April 14, Rebert, son of the late Colonel David and Mary Roland Looney. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Beloved Disciple, 89th st., east of Madison ave., on Monday, April 17, at 11 a.m. Louisville and Membranes aprice Press Conv. of Madison ave., on Mo 17, at 11 a.m. Louisvill-phis papers please copy.

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PAYSON—On Saturday, April 15, 1916.
Mary, wife of the Rev. George H.
Payson, D. D., and daughter of the
late Hosea B. Perkins, of New York
City. Funeral will be held at her
late residence, 15 Union st. New
Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday, April
18, at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet
train leaving New York, Pennsylvania Station, at 1:24. Please omit
flowers.

PERRINE On Sunday, April 16, William Woodward Perrine, beloved husband of Harriet Stevenson Perrine, Services will be held at his late residence, 820 West End av., on Tucsday, April 18, at 12:45 p. m.

RIKER At Newark, N. J., on Sunday,
April 16, 1916. Corlandt Riker, son of
the late William and Sarah Hunter
Riker, in his 63d year. Funeral service will be held at the home of his
brother, Andrew Riker, 198 Chuton
av., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday,
April 19, at 2:30 p. m.

WHITE Lucy Nichols, widow of the late Captain John Faton White, of the 99th New York Volunteers, at Hollis, Long Island, on April 16, 1916. Services at St. Thomas's Charch, New York City, 12 deloch mon on Tuesday, April 18, 1916. Intermed at Orleans, Mass.

CEMETERIES.

Prayer-books and hymnals in fine editions. Also in special bindings by well-

Retires to Country.

The Very Rev. Wilford L. Robbins,
Lakewood, N. J., April 16.—Palm dean of the General Theological Semibinday brought the largest crowd of the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down, it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the spring season to this resort. The down it became known yesterday, and the company was required to visit and Minnie Dupree will play Ophelia to Brandon Tynan's Hamilet at the Prorisonburg, Va., and Frenchman's Hay, in support of which the actor's wife, Gertrude Elliott, has been the scenes of the story are laid in Norman and Harry Hilliard, the benefit of the British Women's Houseld St. Academy of Music yes the Academy of Music yes t

selected, though it was hinted yestertest to-day included Fred Herreshoff,
William L. Ward, Archibald J. McClure,
Finix Vanderhoof, E. H. Fitler, C. G.

Descan, V. C. Longley, Herbert M.
Forest and Frederick P. Kimball.

Golfing over the week end at the club

His mental troubles, it was said yesterday, wete brought on by a physical

The first Feder, or Feast of the Passe.

but he needed no words, for his bed stand was eloquent enough armer atop the wagon was comsakamed of him.

Linited States. The poor little Flier bopped around from bump to hole, to creek, to rut, to stream, fairly about the bottom of a stream, really stuck so that we couldn't budge. As she sand the approve of woman suffrage.

Armer grinued.

The submitted. "My is the needed no words, for his but he needed no words, for his been trained from the submitted. The submitted states are her forteness wavers.

The submitted that we so in the needed no words, for his but he needed no words, for his but in front of a mountain range she is not convincing. Possibly her own ambitions have led her sating in the past, in which case "Molly Make-Believe" should convince the creek, to rut, to stream, fairly about the sort, in brief, that live in a house whith an attic and like log fires.

"Melly Make-Believe" tells an appealing and simple story in interesting fashion, and is quite a good film. It is not impossible to pick flaws in the submitted. "My Pete's Firmness Wavers. Pete, however, remained firm.

Miss Richardson suggested that he itsi approve of woman suffrage.

The farmer grinned.

Tain' cause he ain't been trained in them, he submitted. "My and cranked and cranked our arms."

attended church this morning, includ- faculty.

he submitted. "My and the badge and belongs to nearly off.
"Votes for women." said Miss Rich"Votes for women."

Not of the sojourners and visitors. seminary. His successor has not been The Laurel House's golfing contin- selected, though it was hinted yester-

# 'Come to Bohemia' Will Be

step principal comedy part.

This play will be the initial production of the Stuyvesant Producing Comestor pany, an organization recently formed by a number of patrons of music for the presentation of light musical pieces know aciely by American authors and company more of the purpose of the company more of the purpose of the company more than 300 operests have been submitted. Three are being considered for piect.

The first appearance of the Bard of The centre of the hall was curried off.

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GRENFELL SURE OF ALLIES

## PAGES SAIL FOR AMERICA

War Suffering. AROUSES GRIEF

HORRIBLE STRIFE ARE REPRESENTED

Endeavor to Aid our centuries in the history of Egypt, communication was sent to the Protsitors have an opportunity of viewing estants of America, to be read at the

elry from the Middle Kingdom in an Oscar S. Straus, Mayer Sulzberger, of carved ivory, ivory castanets in the Cyrus Adler, J. L. Magnes, Julian W. A collection of small carved animals lender, Samuel Dorf, Cyrus L. Sulzber-

A collection of small carved animals ranged along one wall seems to indicate that Egyptian children were famillar with Noah's ark, though they have as a matter of fact been taken from a tomb where they have been comforting the spirit of some buried huntaman. Another recent acquisition shows one of the earliest representations of the horse in Egyptian art. The animal is being ridden bareback by a little Egyptian with staring white eyes, which gives him a rather ludicrous expression of fright, as if he would much prefer to get off and walk.

In the central hall, on the ground floor, the model of the great hall of Franklin, is the first series to be completed for the use of designers and students of history. The roof is the open it means the state of the contending armies to all who came within the sphere of their hontilities, the Jews have been marked for special persecution and have been subjected to oppressive measures not

Bids All Men Be Brothers.

"Moreover, in his paternal heart, pained by the spectacle of the existing horrible war, the Supreme Pontif feels in this moment more deeply than e er the necessity that all men shall recollect that they are brothers and that their salvation lies in the return to the law of love, which is the law of the Gospels. He also desires to interest to this end all who especially by reason of the sacred attributes of their pastoral ministrations, are able to bring efficient aid to this important result.

"In the mean time His Holiness rejoices in the unity which in eight methods of America among the members of the different faiths, and which nontributes so powerfully to the peaceful prosperity of your great country. He prays to God that peace may at length appear for the happiness of that humanity of which you truly say the Holy Father is the guardian."

Clement Lyndon Despard, well known in the insurance business and head of the firm of Despard & Co., died yester-day at his home, 49 West Fifty-seventh Street.